GUARD A FAILURE EXPERTS REPORT

Mayor's Committee Says Border Mobilization Shows Rank Inefficiency.

Control Cannot Be Divided Between Nation and the States.

Fallure, complete and unequivocal, is the stamp put upon the mobilization of the ocean. We have seen a submari committee of Mayor Mitchel's Committee on National Defence, which made its report public yesterday. Viewed from shores. economic and military aspects by well guardsmen, their families and their employers, the committee, of which Willard Straight was chairman, found not a single redeeming factor in the system of luntary enlistment.

investigation two necesalties stand forth in the opinion of the

The immediate need for a standing army sufficient for the protection of the country's borders and for similar serrice in the public defence.

Universal military training as a part of the universal education. Here is the verdict arrived at on the mic side

bringing into service men with ieavy family and business responsibilities, although there was available in the country a far more than adequate num-ber of unmavried men who had not attained a high economic value, the mobili-zation showed that the National Guard e of defence was economically unnd. It caused widespread distress to the dependents of Guardsmen, and it took mature men from positions where they had established their usefulness to commerce and industry. The burden it threw upon employers was inequitably distributed, in that some employers con-tinued to pay their men during service other cut off their men's pay. Under the prevailing system of volun select for the National Guard, either before the mobilization or afterward. lass of men most easily to be spared for military duty."

The Military Conclusions.

The military conclusions are thus

mobilization proved that the National Guard was not to be depended upon for defence. Reports of the Sec-retary of War and the bureaus of the War Department show that only enough recruits were obtained to bring the Guard to 55 per cent. of the required war strength on August 31, and that the Guard troops on the Mexican border and In State camps on that date were only 1,000 officers and men above their preibed minimum (i. e. peace) strength der a control divided between the na tion and the States, the troops could not be properly equipped, mobilized and concentrated. Three months after the call the organizations on the border did the equipment required for the field, and, classing as rethan three months' service previous to

June 18—that is, whose whole training

Mr. Calder and

Mr. Calder and een less than a dozen armory drills -68 per cent. of the force consisted of th of which lea to the following

observation by the committee:

A body of troops such as the National
Guard, the control of which is divided
between the nation and the States and the ranks of which must be filled by voluntary enlistment, cannot be expected to assume the responsibilities and perform the duties of a national force. To impose upon it such service as it was called upon Lieut. Devereaux Appointed to upon it such service as it was called upon to render last summer or such as might be necessary in any national emergency is not only an injustice to the men who compose the Guard, their familities and employers but is also futile as a measure of defence."

Lieut. Devereaux Appointed to by the Hoard of Estimate for 1917 and by the Hoar

veloped three important defects: lack of training, lack of war strength through the failure of enlistment and lack of equipment, according to the investiga-

Inquiries which elicited replies from 1,400 of the men called to border duty showed that \$4 per cent, declared against

with at least enough training to be converted into a cohesive, effective fighting force in time to repel the first attack of a possible enemy. That this theory does not work out in practice is the plain les-son of the mobilization. The National Guard was shown to be deficient in num-bers, in equipment and in training."

Men Not Responsible.

This failure does not fall upon the men to compose the Guard, the report Creditors of Sheepshead Bay Track into out, and the highest praise is due officers and enlisted men. The is at fault.

These faults were to be lodged against

the number actually in service was only 1,000 in excess of that. On the basis of a war strength of 252,000 the shortage

report of the Secretary of War in which he says: "The National Guard will probably consist of about 17,000 officers and 440,000 men." To meet this need with adequate pay, the report estimates that the States would have to vote \$15.—

At 10:30 oclock the fire was not under the control. One report said sixty borses. there to maintain the increase to strength. This takes no account of had been burned to death.

the capital expenditures required for armories and other permanent facilities. The committee offers no suggestions on how the full recruiting may be obtained. Training, equipping and feeding the guards after the mobilization fell far short of the necessities, save the report

short of the necessities, says the report.
Accountability for this failure is held against the guard organizations which did not hold to the strict letter of their obligation, to the red tape handicaps after the mobilization and to the dual

In a foreword the report dwells on the loss of isolation by the United States as an impelling motive for immediate de

nce measures.
"The present war has accentuated-BLAME PUT ON SYSTEM has driven home to us as the incidents of a time of peace never could—the meaning of these changes. We have seen how a nation in control of the sea could transport troops thousands of miles and land them on a hostlle coast, and how the enterprise failed only because ar adequate and well prepared land force was ready to meet the invaders. We have seen submarine merchantmen elude their enemies on the surface and come safely to harbor on this side of the ocean. We have seen a submarine one of our ports, take on supplies, de-part and a few hours later destroy commercial vessels within sight of ou

"These startling events have made u trained investigators, who got their understand clearly that our isolation is ended. An invasion of the United States to-day would involve a sea voythe State Guard headquarters, from the age of fewer difficulties and perils than faced Napoleon when he waited for fa-vorable winds to take his armies across the English Channel for an attack upon Great Britain.

Mr. Straight's colleagues on the comwho agreed unanimously in the are: William N. Dykman, Cieveland H. Dodge, John Mitchell, George

BROOKLYN ACCLAIMS RETURNING TROOPS

The 23d Infantry Marches Through Flag Bedecked Streets to Armory.

The service hardened "doughboys" of the Twenty-third New York Infantry slept last night for the first time in six months beneath a roof that was a roof. and rolled over as luxurious impulse prompted without fear of bruising a rattler or surprising a sociable toad. The demonstration accorded the resi-

ment has been unsurpassed, perhaps has had no equal, since Brooklyn extended welcome to its warworn legions returning from the civil war. From the foo of Atlantic avenue to the armory at Bedford avenue and Pacific street the soldiers marched through streets draped in flags and fringed with friends and

Preceded by more than five hundred members of the Veterans Association the regiment began its march to the armory at 11 o'clock. Through Atlantic avenue, Clinton street and Livingston it marched in column of fours until Lafayette avenue was reached. There the regimental commander, Col. Frank H. Norton, brought his men into column of companies preparatory to passing in review before Gov. Whitman and staff, Senator-elect Calder and Borough Pres-

ident Pounds.

The reviewing party occupied a stand in front of the University Club. At the armory, where fully 5,000 persons were waiting to receive them, brief addresses

Mr. Pounds.

Though they may come into close contact with the life the men are not yet civilians, however—not until they have been mustered out of Federal service. They have for this some time next week. In the meantime they will be required to report at the armory at least once a

GUARDSMAN AID TO BELL.

HALSEY PRINTS IN DEMAND.

Bidding Keen at Sale-Total for

(Le Mercler Ambulant), painted by J. Barney, was also bought by R. A. Sparks for \$575, as was No. 340. "The Shepherdess," a portrait of Elizabeth Gunning, Duchess of Hamilton, by A. Fogg, for \$340. M. Knoedler & Co. paid \$225 for No. 303, "An Alring in Hyde Park." by 303, "An Airing in Hyde Park," by E. Dayes.

SPEEDWAY CALLED BANKRUPT.

Regin Court Action.

Three creditors of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway Association brought involun- Gods Would Destroy," provoked two

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DENVER, Colo., Jan. 9.—Two-thirds of
the fire fighting force of Denver is fight-

One report said sixty horses

SNIFF AT CORN PONE

Mistah Parsons, Cook for Food Test Squad, Deplores Their Lack of Taste.

BOYS ENJOY 12C. DINNER

Commissioner Woods and Experts to Be Guests at Lunchcon To-morrow.

Yesterday's Diet Squad Menu.
BREAKFAST
Oatmeal and Milk
Toast
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Baked Macaroni and Cheese

Aked Macarani

Confee

DINNER

At Loaf French Fried Potatoes

Graham Bread

Date Fudding with Sauce

Tea Meat Loof

Mistah Hannibal Vesey Parsons, the ebony complexioned gentleman who sits on the throne in the rear of the Cafe de They Favor William Hayes of Diet, had a tolerable lot to say yesterday pertaining to police "rookies" and W. Perkins, Alfred E. Smith and Alex- their lack of educated tastes. And Mis-ander M. White. tah Parsons speaks with authority, for he is none other than the erstwhile famous chef who for an extended period At the executive meeting of the Re-

300 maids of Wells College. nonce his definess had deserted him a voice in the councils of the party. Four of the delicious brown slices es-

Hannibal apologized for his nervous-less and then continued in great heat:
Them police rookles turned again my
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The flat policy continued in great heat:

pone to-day, and I want to tell you.

Mr. Willcox began almost immediately man, that when it comes to corn bread after the election. Although the disbaker's bread instead that ain't got no more nourishment in it than sawdust. That's what I call disappreciation."

The had shown infined utterly, they said, to cooperate with the various factions in many States, particularly Ohio.

That's what I call disappreciation."

But when the twelve "two bit boys," as some of the other tyros over at the police training school call them, had risen from the table an hour later following the evening meal Hannibal had perked up a bit. There wasn't enough food left to feed a sparrow, and incidentally Abraham Goldman, who at the head of table No. 1 had to date carried away all knife and fork honors, but the

head of table No. I had to date carried away all knife and fork honors, lost the championship to Bernard F. Reilly.

According to Miss Marion F. Walker, dietician and official food buyer, the dinner was a 12 cent one of 1,500 calories. The breakfast, of oatmeat, toast and coffee, had cost a little less than 7 cents, and the luncheon, of baked macaroni and cheese, the ill fated cornbread and tea, the same amount. bread and tea, the same amount.

Contributed 3,000 Calories.

Each of these meals had contributed omething like 1,000 calories, or heat units. According to the experts in charge of the experiment of keeping the soul and body of these twelve husky men together for three weeks time, at a cost of 25 cents a day, 3,500 calories, or heat units were disputed.

the Guardsmen to Federal service, developed three important defects: lack of the service, developed three important defects: lack of the service developed the service developed the very limit of its possibilities.

Some of Her Purchases.

By not confining her purchases to any lowed that \$4 per cent, declared against enlistment except under a universal revice cult. Loss of civilian income was fiered by 65 per cent, of those who left tir homes.

The session \$13.713.50.

Keen bidding was manifest at the sector the following things at the prices quoted: Apricots, 17 cents a pound; ond session of the dispersal of Part IV sugar, 7 pounds for 50 cents; coffee, 20 engravings, held at the Anderson fist pound; nut butter, 25 dec. 20 engravings, held at the Anderson fist pound;

"Whom the Gods Would Destroy" Movie Causes Arrest

These faults were to be lodged against the regular army as well, as the guard efficers. Divided control, red tape and the army advisers of succeeding administrations in the War Department contributed to add to the confusion that marked the early days of the imbilitation.

After men had been disqualified for physical defects and other reasons, the street day and the trio contended that the association strength of the guard on August 31 was 135,500. The figures prove that from June 18, when the call was issued, the number of accessions to the guard was 51,500, so the member actually in service was only 1,000 in excess of that. On the harls of firm Dealing in Horses

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LEADERS REVOLT AGAINST WILLCOX

Indiana for National Chairmanship.

ruled over the culinary destinies of the publican National Committee in this city January 15 several matters of the utmost "I ain't no George Washington when importance to the Republican party it comes to discussin' all these here cal- which may have a far reaching political ories and carbon hydrants and sech effect will come before the committee. ramifications, but when you git to corn One is the question of whether William pone, I'm home, boy, I'm home."

R. Willeox is to continue as chairman Hannibal tossed his spider full of the National Committee, and the other by the proved method of the window working chefs of old and better days, but for the paign committee, shall continue to have the paign committee, shall continue to have the paign committee.

publican leaders on these two questions shows that the majority are in favor of Extols Virtues of His Corn Pone, doing everything possible to "make up

man, that when it comes to come to the that breathes. An' them pore city boys turned her down to-day and et plain turned her down to-day and et plain he had shown himself lacking in leader-breathes. The failed utterly, they

These leaders, opposed to Mr. Will-cox, have settled upon William H. Hays, Republican State chairman of Indiana, to succeed Mr. Willcox. Although Mr. Hays is only 36 years old he has done wonders in bringing together Espubli-cans and Progressives, and the masterly way he has reorganized the Republican party in Indiana has won the enthusiastic praise of the leaders. He is the man, they believe, who could take charge of the Republican National Committee and bring order and harmony out of the present unsatisfactory condition.

GLYNN TO BE NAMED.

Governor Behind Him for Paid Manager of Party.

Gov. Whitman's programme to make George A. Glynn, his executive auditor, the paid manager of the Republican sioner and gave assurance that the work the paid manager of the Republican State Committee in place of Frederick will go on C. Tanner, who resigned as State chairman, will go through without a blich ought to be the duty of the church becost of 25 cents a day, 3,560 calories, or heat units, per diem are necessary.

An interesting spectator at the dinner last night was George A. White, chief clerk of Bellevue Hospital. Officials at the city institutions have the problem of feeding the inmates on 18 1-10 cents per day to solve. This amount was allowed by the Hoard of Estimate for 1917 and means that the present hospital fare will be a solve the solve of the subject.

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keen bidding was manifest at the second service call. Loss of civilian income was suffered by 50 per cent. of those who left their homes.

The committee makes it clear that its purpose simply was to point out the facts. The report adds:

"Voluntary enlistment and dependence was the dual Pederal and State control have proved a failure."

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WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

of Woman and Two Men.

Net estate \$9.65. The Rev. William G. Murphy, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Fourteenth street, not related to the decedent, was beneficiary MRS. JANE C. BAKER—Died April 11, 1918.

Net estate \$13.65. Frances Baker Ames, Mary Raker Thompson and Margaret Thompson, Mary E. C. CLARK—Died February \$1.9518.

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Washington Square Speech Regarded as Bid for Renomination.

HE PRAISES DEPARTMENTS through.

Aggregate Budgets for This Year Less by \$1,700,000 Than in 1914, He Says.

Perhaps Mayor John Purroy Mitchel in the interests of a third term when he talked to the Washington Square Asso- east, Mrs. Gump sent it back. lation at its tenth annual meeting in West Eleventh street yesterday after noon, but many of the members and their friends got the idea that the address was a good beginning of missionary work designed to impress upon New Yorkers the accomplishments of his administration before the nominations are made. It was very apparent from the way the Washington Square folks applauded that they liked the Mayor and the things he said.

"It was not so long ago," Mr. Mitchel said in getting down to brass tacks, when people speaking of the Police terms of graft. We also knew that the policemen were not cowards and were always ready to risk their lives for others. But it was a fact, though that up to a few years ago suspicion rested on the department.

Confidence in Men.

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"I think that the fundamental fact of Commissioner Woods's success in the de-partment he has built up is that he put confidence in the men and convinced them that he expected nothing from them but straight police work. To-day the men have the confidence of the Commissioner, of the Mayor and of the

Police Department the work of the Courtment of Charities has been most interesting to him. He rapidly sketched conditions as he found them on Randall's Island before the former superinduals. tendent of the Children's Hospital was removed, and some of the women in the sudience gasped as he described the con-dition of helpless sub-normal children

"It seems to me," he added, "that it hind these private charities to cooperate with the city government and not

Budget Is Less.

Mr. Mitchel said that drawing on his recollection the aggregate budgets of the 21 or 32 city departments for this year is less by \$1,700,000 than the aggregate of his stay with them. Finally he said he while there has been some opposition to the proposal of substituting a said manager from some of the leaders his opposition has not been strong nough to make the Governor change his mind about the advisability of the plan. Furthermore, since his conferences ye. terday, much of this opposition has disappeared.

The Governor, it was learned, pointed out to the obstinate leaders that the office of State obstinate leaders that the mate there has been most rigid economy parents about his adversariant of the next train for Kansas (ity was an extra fare train. Gump bought a ticket, boarded it, and in due time was troil in the hands of the Board of Estimate there has been most rigid economy parents about his adversariant. creased because of factors not controlled

than the Board of Estimate. The esti-mate was cut down and the board was able to live within its appropriation." mate of Resources.

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—Those who compiled is often referred to by outsiders as a figures for Gov. Whitman's tentative "city of great dimensions and swollen budget made the mistake of adding a purse." He declared that in recent years

> Dinner in Honor of Dr. Nichols. Mrs. W. H. Nichols of 420 Park aveture gave a dinner in the Waldorf-Asof her husband, Dr. W. H. Nichola

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MAYOR TELLS WHAT THAW INDICTED AS Engaged Rooms in Philadelphia. "We got through with the McAlpin witnesses at 2 o'clock on Saturda; morning. We understood that Thaw had taken rooms at the Belgravia Hotel in Philadelphia on the 22d, while he still had his suite at the McAlpin. We understood has a the McAlpin. We understood has the McAlpin. We understood has a the McAlpin. We understood has a the McAlpin. We understood has a change of the girls on their bare flesh with a short riding whip. In 1915, in the insanity hearing before Justice Hendrick, similar testimony was heard. Thaw, on the witness stand flared up and solve the names took a room at her house and had many in vital with a short riding whip. BEATER OF A BOY

Continued from First Page

ter the school of mines of the University of California. "Why don't you go to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg instead?" asked Thaw.
"I think I could get you a job in the shops, so you could pay your way

station from 6:30 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning, but he did not appear. Afterward we heard he had been seen at the Waldorf Astoria."

Tould be alrate to say while I will be the seen that you believe those stories. He denied that he ever had rooms at Mrs. Merrill's house and that he Nothing definite came of that at the the Waldorf-Astoria." time. Thaw came back East, sent the dence followed. Thaw asked his protege on Saturday. The next day Detective Barney Flood went to Philadelphia and telephoned that he had located both Thaw and his bodyguard. On Monday to keep it secret, but the boy told his mother and she answered all Thaw's letters herself. Thaw reported that he was looking for an openins leading to a self-supporting job for young Gump in Pittsburg and would keep him poeted. On December 1 Gump received a letter

wasn't thinking seriously of spellbinding in the interests of a third term when he for the boy's expenses on the journey

Sends "Advance Pay."

Two weeks later there came another 13, which Thaw wrote was mice payment from the company was to employ Fred Gump. The was to be ready to leave for New York whenever Thaw gave the word. and Mrs. Gump believed in Thaw

Mr. and Mrs. Gump believed in Thaw and allowed their son to keep the \$50. Four days passed and young Gump received from Thaw a railroad ticket to New York with a letter saying in effect; "Take a train so that you will arrive in New York on December 25. Register at the McAlpin, check your baggage and then come to the Century Theatre. A theatre ticket is inclosed. You will find me in the seat adjoining yours."

Thaw had been at the McAlpin for ing on. In the morning, Flood televices the state of the control of the seat adjoining yours." theatre ticket is inclosed. You will find me in the seat adjoining yours."

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investigators calls two "buffer rooms."
That is, there were two inside rooms, one of which was empty and the other occupied by O'Byrne. Thaw's bedroom That is, there were two inside rooms, one of which was empty and the other occupied by O'Byrne. Thaw's bedroom was an outside chamber, overlooking Broadway. Whatever noise was made in that room could not be heard in the corridors of the hotel, according to the District Attorney. Neither the room district Attorney. Neither the room story by saying that young Gump had district the corridors of the hotel, according to the District Attorney. Neither the room ommissioner, of the Mayor and of the people of New York, and I believe we have their confidence. I feel proud of the work Mr. Woods has done."

The Mayor said that second only to the Police Department the work of the confidence of the Police Department the work of the confidence of the proceeding from the Thaw suite.

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Gump says that Thaw took him to the Thaw bedroom. Thaw ordered him to undress and suddenly pulled a short cowhide whip from convealment and began to strike him. The boy says he shouted for help and then ran around the room with Thaw chasing him and

removed, and some of the women in the sudience gasped as he described the condition of helpless sub-normal children he saw there.

"But all this has been changed," he said, "and on Randall's Island there will be erected one of the finest and most scientific institutions for the care of children that can be found in the country."

The Mayor referred to the opposition he encountered in the effort to improve conditions on the island and in the some conditions on the island and in the so nament to society of h

Treated as a Captive.

In the morning-December 26-say Gump. Thaw sent O'Byrne out to take Gump for a walk. They went to the Bronx Zoo, O'Byrne treated him kindly, but the boy felt that he was a captive. anyway he was too scared to run away. When they got back to the hotel Gump made some remark about the police and Thaw remarked that the police didn't

The next train for Kansas City was

Welts Still Visible.

salary along with it. He said that if a non was to give his entire time to running the State committee there was no reason why a salary should not be paid.

Sold the said that if said, the net totals of all the departments have been reduced.

"It was customary some years ago." he said, "to accept the said, "to accept the said, "to accept the said, "It was followed by the said torney has these pictures. According to the said, "to accept the said, "to accept the said, "to accept the said that if said, the net totals of all the department of the boy's back. The District Attorney has these pictures. According to Board of Education as they were pre-pared. We undertook to understand why it was that a person just appointed to the board knew more about the subject

first on the right side, then on the left, having left dark blue bruises. On the train to Kansas City Gump told another passenger what had befallen him and showed him his bare

blame 'It could have happened in any hotel," he said. "The hotel people knew absolutely nothing of what Thaw had been doing until we told them on Friday night, after Mr. Walsh came to us with The McAlpin management

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formation. I should like to have it trials, but first testified before Justice mentioned also that the District Attor- Morschauser in White Plains in 1999.

mentioned also that the District Attor-ney got the testimony of all the wit-nesses before anybody had a chance to "Mr. Reid" or "Mr. Munroe," and pre

derstood he was coming back to New York. We were at the Pennsylvania

Hearing that Thaw was in Wash-ington Detective John Cuniff of the Dis-trict Attorney's office went to that city

morning a New Yorker, known as a friend of Thaw, called on District At-terney Swann and said Thaw would

visit Mr. Swann at 10 o'clock yesterday

norning. The District Attorney replied:

the case is going before the Grand

Jury anyway and that if he sees me

Thaw did not show up. Yesterday

bodyguard when Thaw was wandering

through Quebec and New Hampshire ofter his escape from Matteawan, loafed in the corridor outside the District At-torney's office. He insisted that Thaw

said Thaw had two short handled whips

Thaw's chief attorney in the sanity

trial in 1915 was John B. Stnachfield. Stanchfield said yesterday he knew noth-

ing about Thaw's present plight and had not heard of or from Thaw re-

cently. Thaw is being sued by Fuller & Fuller, lawyers of 19 Liberty street, for

\$10,000 for legal services said to have

san Merrili, who told about the beating of girls, did not appear at either of the

one brown and one white, which

was heard. Thaw, on the witness stand, flared up and said to Deputy Attorney-General Cook:

had beaten girls.

After gaining his freedom Thaw poured a divorce from Evelyn Newt

Thus, who ther married her dancing partner, Jack Clifford. Thus has lived with his mother in Pittsburg, but has come to New York frequently. At on-

given three unjust decisions again

him. In April hast Thaw announced that

he was going to start a suit to prove

Nesbit Thaw's boy "Pom Fom" and that therefore the boy was not entitled to share in the Thaw estate.

MORE BOY LETTERS.

aid to Have Been Found on Phila-

delphia Captive.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—Fred Gump Jr., who arrived here to-night accom-panied by a detective and a represen-tative of the New York District At-

cated with Thaw in the kidnapping charges. The prisoner was arraigned

in the night court and held under \$1,200 bail for a further hearing next 15 day.

In Brower's possession when he was arrested the detectives say they found

addressed to Thaw from

After further investigation the tectives said to-night that Thaw remained at a botel here last night

Other letters sd.

asking for positions. Other dressed either to Thaw o also were found, the police

time he announced he was going

the real estate business. Last took the stump against Almet F

who was a candidate for Chief

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